THE ANTI-SLAVERY AGITATION.

THE BOSTON FUGITIVE CASE. EXCITEMENT IN THE SOUTH.

Violent Schemes of Retaliation.

The Seward Anti-Slavery Platform. do., do., ko.

(From the Richmond Enquirer. June 6.)

The recent rictous demonstration in Boston has awakened throughout the South an intense feeling of indignation, and has suggested to men of sober judgment the necessity of some measure of retailation, and of protection for the future. The citizens of Wilmington, in North Carolina, have taken the initiative in the movement, and have resolved in public meeting to adopt some measure of positive and decisive resistance to the aggressions of the abolitionists. Two gentlemen, of different parties, propose in articles in the Enquirer of this morning plans of action by which the South may turn the prevalent feeling of resentment against the North to practical and profitable account—plans which at the same time that they inflict condign punishment upon our enemies will contribute to the development of our own resources and power. The suggestions of our correspondents commend themselves to our approval by their manifest propriety and efficiency. Craven indeed must be the spirit of the Southern people if they will consent to pay tribute to the North after recent occurrences. Can no insult or defiance rouse our resentment or awaken our pride?

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It is plain that a new and glorious destiny awaits the South, and beckons us onward to a career of independence. Shall we train and discipline our energies for the coming crisis, or shall we continue the tributary and dependent vassals of Northern brokers and money-changers? Now is the time for the South to begin to carnest the work of self developement. Now is the time to break asunder the fetters of commercial subjection, and to prepare for that more complete independence which awaits us.

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THE BOSTON MOT—SOUTHERN MIGHTS.

The recent conduct of not only the abolitionists, but of the better portion of the people of Boston also, should open the eyes of the South, and prompt her citizens to take proper steps to maintain their rights, and to prepare for the crisis which is fast approaching.

We have been often told that the great body of the Northern people are disposed to stand by the compromises of the constitution, and to obey the laws of the land in relation to the rendition of runaway slaves; but we have seen no evidence of such patriotism on their part. It may be true that a majority of them are not negro stealers; but the fact that the public sentiment of the North does not enforce a prompt and ready obedience to the laws which have been enacted for the protection of Southern rights, shows that, with a profession of honesty on their lips, they are willing to see us robbed, and that they stand by and permit it to be done, without raising a hand to prevent the consummation of the outrage. Can any one believe that there would have been any necessity for the calling out a portion of the United States army to execute the law, if the people of Boston had been disposed to do justice to the South? If the law-abiding portion of her citizens are unable to keep the abolitionists in check, they must be in a minority. If, on the other hand, they are strong enough to enforce the law, having failed to do so, they show their sympathy with the abolitionists to such a degree as must satisfy every mind that the South need not expect justice at their hands.

In either case, we have no security for our rights, and the sooner our people shall set about to devise some adequate means for the preservation of their interests, the better it will be for them.

I am no alarmist—no disquionist; but I think it must be apparent to every thinking mind, that

our Northern brethren—for such I will still call Our Northern brethren—for such I will still call them—presume too much on our known devotion to the Union. They should know, however, that there is a point beyond which forbearance ceases to be a virtue, and at which patrictism itself, no less than self-interest, may require of the South to sever a connection which is maintained only for their oppression and their degradation. Until this crisis is forced on us we should be thinking about "the mode and measure of redress." What can we do to teach our enemies that we will not always submit to their aggressions?

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In view or the recent verdict in the case of Spooner vs. Daniel, which I regard as one of the greatest enormities yet committed on the South, I would have our people refuse to subscribe to any journal published in a free State. And, as our Northern brethren are "warring to the knife" against Southern labor, let us dismiss from our employment all Northern men who have not given unmistakable evidence of their devition to our interests and our peculiar institutions. Especially would I invoke those who have the direction of our public works to lose no time in casting off all such individuals. Were I the Board of Public Works, I would call on every State director to use influences in carrying out this policy. Why should we nourish tipers in our bosoms, who sting us whenever an occasion offers?

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The recent arrest of one of their Northern employés on the Virginia and Tennessee railroad, for his insurrectionary efforts, shows that the abolitionists have their secret agents among us; and the frequent escapes of our slaves along the lines of improvement leave no doubt on the minds of those who have given any attention to the subject, that those agents are judiciously distributed on our public works.

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Let us, then, look to our own safety, and apply the proper remedy for the evil of which we complain. lain.

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Let the people of the South unite as brethren in defence of their common rights and common interests; and we will teach the people of the North that they must do us justice without the intervention of the armed forces of the United States; or that they may regard us no longer their brethren, but as enemies who are not to be despised. ROANOKE.

[For the Enquirer]

THE DOSTON RIOT—DUTY OF THE SOUTH.

Burns, the runsway negro, has been caught and surrendered; thanks to the firmness of the Commissioner, the fidelity of the President, the courage and loyalty of the troops, and the cowardice of the robbers. I beg leave, then, to suggest whether public meetings ought not to be held in Richmond and Alexandria for the accomplishment of the following purposes, viz:—

1. To raise a fund for, or require our city Council to pay a sum of money to the family of the murdered Bachelder.

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2. To express our admiration of the conduct of the President of the United States, Commissioner Loring, District Attorncy Hallett, the Marshal of the United States and the troops—regulars and vounter—and our contempt and abhorrence for the tonduct of Everett, Choute, Winthrop, and all other prominent men of Massachusetts, who had not the tounage or patriotism, even by counsel, to oppose the robbers, who sought, by murder and perjury, to accomplish their traitorous purposes.

3. To declare, and to invite the Southern people generally to unite with us in declaring, that henceforward we will never deal or trade, in any manner, with any community in which scenes similar to those lately enacted in Boston shall occur; and that for every fugitive slave withheld, or rescued, hereafter, a Northern vessel in our ports shall be confiscated to the owner of the slave.

The enforcement of law by the bayonet cannot long continue, at least not without producing the most pa nful results, and other means must therefore be found; those means are encouragement of our friends at the North, and grateful approbation of their conduct, with a calm, sincere and determined declaration to our enemies, of the course which we will pursue, and the Injury they must sustain, if hostilities against us are continued.

PATRICK HERREY.

THE PLATFORM OF THE FREE DEMOGRACY OF MASSACULUSETTES.

[From the Albany Evening Journal (Seward Organ)]

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1. Resolved, That the free democracy of Massachusetta in Convention assembled, have no new principles to address, and no old ones to recaut, they are not surprised at the latest outrage of the slave power, the abolition of freedom in Kansas or Nebrasha, because it only faills with off-repeated predictions, and idustrates the sounders of their yiews, the wisdom of their course, and the exceedity of their organization.

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beat, or wound any officer of the United States, or other person duly authorized, in serving or executing any legal process whatsoever, is an offence against the laws of the United States, and is one of the subjects concerning which you are bound to incube.

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It is not material that the same act is an offence both against the laws of the United States and of a particular State. Under our system of government the United States and the several States are distinct sovereignties, each having its own system of criminal law, which it administers in its own tribunals; and the criminal laws of a State can in no way affect those of the United States. The offence therefore, of obstructing legal process of the United fect those of the United States. The offence, there-fore, of obstructing legal process of the United States is to be inquired of and trea ed by you as a misdemearor, under the act of Congress which I have quoted, without any regard to the criminal laws of the State, or the nature of the crime under these laws.

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This act of Congress is carefully worded, and its meaning is plain. Nevertheless, there are some terms in it, and some rules of law connected with R, which should be explained for your guidance. And first, as to the process, the execution of which is not to be obstructed.

The language of the act is very broad. It embraces every legal process whatsoever, whether issued by a court in session, or by a judge, or magistration of any law of the United States. You will probably experience no difficulty in understanding and applying this part of the law.

As to what constitutes an obstruction—it was many years ago decided by Justice Washington, that to support an indictment under this law, it was not necessary to prove the accused used or even threatened active violence. Any obstruction to the free action of the officer, or his lawful assistants, wilfully placed in his or their way, for the purpose of thus obstructing him or them, is sufficient. And it is clear, that if a multitude of persons should assemble, even in a public highway, with the design to stand together, and thus prevent the officer from passing freely along the way, in the execution of his precept, and the officer should thus be hindered or obstructed, this would of itself, and without any active violence, then the officer is not only obstructed, but he is resisted and opposed, and of course the offence is complete, for either of them is sufficient to constitute it.

If you should be satisfied that an offence against this law has been perpetrated, you will then inquire by whom; and this renders it necessary for me to instruct, vesies or oppose, are of course guilty. So are all who are present, leagued in the common design and so situated as to be able in any even which may occur, actually to aid in the common design and so situated as to be able

pernicious counsel has led. If it bes case of felony, he is by the common law an accessory before the fact, and by the laws of the United Bistes and of this State is punishable to the same extent as the principal felon. If it he a case of misdemeanor, the advisor is himself a principal offender, and is to be indicted and punished as if he himself had done the criminal act. It may be important for you to know what, in point of law, amounts to such an advising or counselling another as will be sufficient to constitute this legal element in the offence. It is laid down by high authority, that though a mere tacit acquiescence, or words, which amount to a bare permission, will not be sufficient, yet such a procurement may be, either by direct means, as by hire, counsel, or command, or indirect, by evincing an express liking, approbation, or assent to another's criminal design. From the nature of the case, the law can prescribe only general rules on this subject. My instruction to you is, that language addressed to persons who immediately afterwards commit an offence, actually intended by the speaker to incite those addressed to commit it, and adapted thus to incite them, is such a counselling or advising to the crime as the law contemplates, and the person so inciting others is liable to be indicted as a principal.

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must be faithfully executed, or it becomes the more tool of the strongest faction of the place and the hour. If forcible resistance to one law be permitted practically to repeal it, the power of the mob would inevitably become one of the constituted authorities of the State, to be used against any law or any man obnoxious to the interests and passions of the worst or most excited part of the community; and the peaceful and the weak would be at the mercy of the violent.

It is the imperative duty of all of us concerned in the administration of the laws to see to it that they are firmly, impartially and certainly applied to every offence, whether a particular law be by us individually approved or disapproved. And it becomes all to remember, that foreible and concerted resistance to any law is civil war, which can make no progress but through bloodshed, and can have no termination but the destruction of the government of our country, or the ruin of those engaged in suchgesistance. It is not my province to comment on events which have recently happened. They are matters of fact, which, so far as they are connected with the criminal laws of the United States, are for your consideration. I feel no doubt that, as good cilizens and lovers of our country, and as conscientious men, you will well and truly observe and keep the oath you have taken, diligently to inquire and true presentment make of all crimes and offences against the laws of the United States given you in charge.

The Canas a Railway Accident.

[From the Buffalo Commercial Advertiser.]

London, C. W., Friday, June 2, 1854.

The express train going east this evening ran over a cow on the track, a few miles west of this place. The locometive and first baggage car were not thrown off, but the next three cars, comprising a first at d second passenger and one baggage car, were threwn down an embankment twelve feet deep. The beggage car was entirely smashed to pieces. The second chase car was very badly broken. The first class car not much injured. In the second class car were a number of Norwegian emigrants, who it is reported were travelling east by mistake. The secone in this car was truly horrible. Six persons—five men and one woman—were instantly killed, and four others so much injured as to die the same night. In the first class car several persons were slightly injured. One gentieman, residing in the interior of New York State, was standing on the platform, from which he jumped down the embankment, and the cars falling on him, killed him instantly. We have not yet learned his mane. The persons injured were taken to London and Hamilton, and their injuries attended to.

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CARS ON FIRE ON THE SARATOGA RAILBOAD—TWO VALUABLE HORSES BURNED.—A car containing two horses, and the person who had them in charge, on the Saratoga Railroad, caught on fire on the 3d inst., near Gansevoort, Saratoga county, and the animals were burned so badly that one was instantly killed, and it is expected the other will not survive his wounds. They were very valuable, being fine English blooded hunters, and valued at \$3,000. They were named respectively Marquis and Alfred, and were noted for their speed, the former having won at the last steeple chase at Quebec, after a remarkably quick race. The cars were in motion when the fire commenced, and Marquis was completely lifeless, when Alfred, by a strong effort, broke out the side of the car, and jumped into the water, nearly flayed. He was burned very badly, but it is possible that he may survive his burns. They were both owned by Mr. Knapp, of Montreal.

FANSY TOWNSEND AT THE INDUSTRIAL CONGRESS.

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—Mirs. Fanny Lee Townsend, of Philadelphia, appeared at the meeting of the Industrial Congress yesterday morning. In taking a viva voce vote upon some question, she voted in the negative. A member objected to persons voting who had not presented their credentials. This insinuation as to her right to vote, drew forth a reply from her, and she indignantly informed the gentleman "that she had her credentials, and when she got ready she would present them."—Trenton American, June 9.

Mrs. Julia A. Bargeant of Portland, Me., was pointered on the 4th intol. y falling a done of earlies acid, which she missook for eyeem salts. She was the last of her femily.

Resolved, That we the others of Monre township, regard the traffic in intextenting liquous as pernicious to the welfare of the community.

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The Grand Jury, now in session for the June term of the Criminal Court, says the Cincinnati Commercial of the 7th inst., having before them a number of cases under the recent act, "to provide against the evils resulting from the sale of intoxicating liquors in the State of Obio," were brought before the Court yesterday afternoon at the request of the foreman, to receive instructions upon the law.

Judge Flinn cited the 18th article of the new constitution, as follows:

No liceose to traffic in intoxicating liquors shall hereafter be granted in this State, but the General Assembly may by law provide against evils arising therefrom.

This sid not prohibit the sale of liquors, but provided for the evils arising from it. The first section of the new law reads as follows:

Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the State of Obio, that it shall be unis wful for any person or persons, by agent or otherwise, to sell in any quantity intoxicating liquors to be drank in upon or about the building or pre mises where sold, or to sell snot intoxicating liquor to be drank in any adjoining room, building or premises, or other places of public resort connected with said building.

The Judge stated that this section of the law, and also the fourth section, which requires that all places where liquor is sold shall be declared common unisances, and be shut up and abated upon the conviction of the keeper, were in direct conflict with the 1sth article of the constitution, and therefore unconstitutional. This article of the constitution had been submitted separately to the people, and by them acted upon. This was the result of deliberation, and its spirit and meaning can in no manner be construed into the prohibition of the sale of intoxicating liquors as provided for by the first and fourth sections of the new law.

The Judge said that there were many wholesome and excellent provisions in the new law that would re

be made of it in this or a higher court.

VENDING OF LIQUORS ON THE SABBATH IN PHILA
PELPHIA.

The Bulletin says:—The Mayor elect is piedged to the most rigid enforcement of the laws in regard to the sale of liquors, and the public expect that one of the first acts of his administration will be to prevent the sale of spirits on Sundays. We may then hops that the thousands of grogshops that are open every Sunday will be closed, and that they whose business is the destruction of thousands of human beings may have no more privileges than shops of decent trade, that are obliged to close their doors on the Sabbath. There can be no doubt that the laws on this point will be sternly enforced. The expression of the popular will was so positive, and the pledges of the new Mayor are so plain, that there can be no escape; and the community of Philadelphia may rejoice over the prospect of closed grogshops and streets freed from the staggering drunkards encountered every Sunday by persons going to and from church. The temperance men who supported the Mayor elect expect that this pledge will e fully redeemed, and their disappointment will be expressed loudly if it is not. It will require all of Judge Conrad's nerve to begin the reform, and all his resolution to accomplish it.

Diving for Money at Hurligate C. B. Pratt left Worcester on Tuesday evening, with his assistants, to renew his operations for recovering the treasure frost the British ship of war Huzzar, which was wrecked off Stony Island, near Hurlgate, during the revolutionary war. About a million of dollars were on board at the time, which were destined to pay off the troops of the British army, then in the Highlands. The vessel lies in seventy feet of water, and the difficulties in the way of recovering the treasure would mimidate most men from such an undertaking, but by means of Taylor's submarine armor, and his thorough experience in the business, there is little doubt that Mr. Pratt's labors will eventually prove successful.—Worcester Spy, June 8.

Steike at the Gosport Navy Yard, held a meeting on Tuesday evening, and resolved to "cease work until the department increases their pay to such an amount as will justify them in resuming their avocations." They say that the casiliers in other yards receive \$3 per day. They invite the sympathy and co-operation of the mechanics employed by the government, and those in the vicinity.—Norfolk Herudd, June 7.

SLAVES FOR NERBARKA.—The Ann Arbor Whig of the 31st ult, states that a gentleman, upon whose accuracy full reliance may be placed, writes that while at \$1. Louis, a few days since, he saw a number of gangs of slaves on route for Nebraska, under the charge of their owners. The knowledge of their fee States to make the more eximalate the citizens of the free States to make the more earnest exertions to aid free emigration into Nebraska and Kansus.

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Ship Piymonth Rock, Fatterron, Panama, J Ogden.
Ship Java Thritt, Miramichi, Roche Bro & Cofley.
Ship Frances, Leavitt, Pug Saha, Russel & Vining.
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Bris Amesbury, Gonld, Trap county, Md J W Elwell &
Co.

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The following is the list of the efficers and crew of the brig industry, of and which sailed from N Haven on the 28th of March list for 8t Croix, and not having been heard of ince. It is probable that she has been lost, with all on board—Dasiel G Piles, of Maide master. Henry Macumber, of New Haven. More that the has been lost, with all on board—Dasiel G Piles, of Maide master. Henry Macumber, of New Haven. John Richards, of New York, seames: and the light winds and the comment of the commended by Capt Whitmore.

A but of 500 tens called the Go Stockham, and intended for the timber business, was to have been leunched by Meeser Trufand, Drummond & On at Bath on the Sth ins.

Ship Herald of the Morning at San Francisco 7th ult from Rosco, was 2d days to the Kennton, which she recessed in lon 52, made Cape Boy 55 days out and experienced very strong southerly winds. Crossed the Equator, which she recessed in lon 52, made Cape Boy 55 days out and experienced very strong southerly winds. Crossed the Equator Pacific site April 16, ion 119 50 took the N E trades in lat 10 ard lost them in 14 after which time was within 180 miles of port for six days.

Telegraphic Marine Report.

BOSTON, June 1-Arr barke Juso, Mansanillo; Wm M.
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Herald Marine Correspondence.

HAMILTON. (Bermuds). May 31.—Selv Olivis arrived yesterday from New York, and will leavain a few days for the Vest Incies.

Brig Tornado, Captain McCarty, arrived yesterday from New York.

Selv Kastern Light arrived here on Sunday last from Beater, and proceeded yesterday to St George's. She will return to Beaton with a cargo of petat.es.

A vessel will be taken up to leave New York between the 16th an 18th June, with eattle for the army contractor here.

PSILADELPHIA June 9, 4 P N.—Arr solve Geo Luff, Whirelew, Cienfuegos: Ocean Wave, Price, and Sarah L, Smith. Beston. More, Haskell, Calais.

Cic best Sarah Ann. Daily Boston: schre Tyro, Wantworth, Banger, Sarah L, Smith, and laabed, Williams, Providence; Lucy Rolinson, Goods II, Newport: Valor, Rhoade and Delta, Lord Troy; Joanna Powell, NHaven; Frank Ward, Robinson, Fishkill; Sarah Etizabeth, Somers, Newport.

in three omese in Wall street. Her large was probably insured in Baltimere.

Bark Gov Hischiler, subore at San Vicente Bay Chile
was westing the decision of the consul at least ascounts, and
it was supposed would be condemned.

Beine Charling & Rowann at Opertmouth, while taking
in cargo. 16 miles below New Orleons 25th uit, was struck
by listening, which thievered the foremant, passing through
the heart of the mast into the hold, and out near the fore
chains, taking of a butt and rend stream, and doing other
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of last week, a quantity of deals drifted on abors near lanenburg. No, with the edges burnt; part of the bulwarks and
a Iria's foremant have also teen picked up, since then boze
of raising figs, de, have been picked up, since then boze
of raising figs, de, have been picked und the ceast from
Chester to Lunenburg. Guns were heard the night previous."

Cld at New Bedford Sth inst, sark Peri, Russell, Indian Ocean,
Sid from Rio Janeirs April 20, Nova, Case, of Greenport,
for lome.
Sid from Tahite March 5, Silas Richards, Wilcon, to craise,
B Turker Sands, 60, 7th Varnow, Little. NBedford: 12th,
Hero. McCleare to cruise; Rodman, Allyn. do; 13th. C
Mitchell, Flocum; Hydrape, Snow, and Geo Washington,
Ldwards, do.

Spoken.
Ship Robt L. Lane from Nassau. NP, for NYork 29th ult,
5 PM, on the Great Bahams Bankr, same day 6 20, ship Far
West, hence for New Orlans.
Ship Ruckerbecker Lence for St Stephen, 6thiast, (the
K cld 7th). Ist 27, 1on 70 29.
Ship Woodcock, from London for New York, May 17, 1at
47, 1on 18.
Ship Robet Dennison, from Antwerp for New York,
Ship Elizabeth Dennison, from Antwerp for New York,

Silp Woodcock, from London for New York, May 17, 18, 18, 16, 18.

Ship Elizabeth Pennison, from antwerp for New York, May 17, 18 46, 56, 10n 19 18.

Ship Ferdinand, from Havre for New York, May 18, 1at 48, 10n 19.

Ship Is N Cooper, Levett, from London for Boston, May 18, 1at 46, 10n 21.

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Ship N bermard from Matanzas for Plymouth E, was signalled May 28, 1at 29 14, 10n 54 28.

Ship N washington (82), was passed steering W, June 3, 1at 30 22, 1en 54 45.

Bark Magdalere, Chester, from New London Jan 7, vin St Catharines for Sandwich Islands, Meh 29, 1at 30 28 8, 10n 18 20 W.

Foreign Ports.

Anaco-No Am vessels in port, and 30th ult.

Annoussar-In port May 26, Be brig Messenger, Cain, for lot to 37th. ARACO—No Am vessels in port, abt 50th bit.
ARBOSSARA—In pert May 26, Bir brig Messenger, Cain, for
Bo ton 37th.
REMUDA—See correspondence.
RARACOA—In port May 26, estre Golden Gate, Borden,
for Previdence 5 days, w A Oriffin, Ingham, for NYork 18th;
"Metlas," for do 18th.
Constantinous.a. In port May 11, Hanovegian brig Jobanns Brown, for myyma and Boston, and others mabelers.
Covers—Sid May 250, bark Jedo Jenkius (from Charleston), Restin
CADIZ—Ary May 12, Careline & Many Clark, Emerson. top). Stellin

(ARIE-Arr May 13, Caroline & Harry Clark, Emerson,
Alicant, Sid 6th, Dorcas Prince, Emensy Cornana.

(LENFUTGOS-In pert aby May 30, bark Indiana, for Now
York and bette Care Tom, for die in two days.

Prat.—Arr May 30, ohis Beuth Carolina. Grews. London
for Havra (and 4th May 18). Sid 25th hark Louise Ki ham.

Walls (Frug Lendon) Carolin, to land on Work.

Orleans Heme Of the St. Salp John Henry, Moses, for Ben-for Humburg.

Grancow-the part hay 25, ship John Henry, Moses, for Ben-ton, (agrants a denied (toper, Cellins do do, W suderer (Urs, fir N Tork ab: rendy; Br brigg Elizabeth, m'Whirter, for Beston see; Pebecca, de, do and others.

Governmunc-la pers May 19, slipp Great Britain, 800-dard, from New Oricans, ary 19th 50 land for Beston, Levi-Woodbury, Nickerson do do, take at 100 boss pic tron at 8-per fou, and 450 pareengers. 21d 6th, Sw brig Joney.

per ton, and do passengers hid bil, in the firsten of the ton Gring Alpha — In port May 20 bark Saxony, Howes, cape in y American resers Back Navitins, theorin for Beston, was trued out 12th. Ship Medera, Masury, from Marselline for do, was seen back of the rock 18th, and probably passed the straits same day.

Genoa—In port May 20, ships Commonwealth, Garibett, unc; Oxford, Street for Leghorn, barks Angolu Brower, Ulmer with 200 tons marble for Pairmo and — (cup pered N Yerk; Yelant, Senre, for Legeorn, erdonner, Lamiest for t-Orieans set resety. Pamphylis, Nickorston, for Nort ide: beig Seguin Bubel for Yera Curs do.

Guavanama—In port abt May 20, brig Kunty Dodge, uncertain.

Dave for Paler & Habitures.

Bark Crition Davis Trisidad. Cubs. 22d ult. with sugar.
to bailey 2 Co. Off Cape Antonia, signalized ship John
Henry to date in 125:9, len 50 to, spoke big J W Trieste,
from Trinidad for Baltimore.
Bark Dreme (of Warren) Thempson, Matannas, 10 days,
with sugar to Grivell, Mintern & Co.
Bark Turrot (of Baston), Percival. Sugas la Grande, 12
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Bark Mintern & Lantrop, Sants Marths. New Grands,
25 days, with logs, do to keepet & Hrown.
Brig Lamar ine (of Gagusta), Blake, Laguans, 35 days,
with logs, of to Lebach & Schepler. June 2 lat. 35, lon 75
to, in a heavy gaie from NAR, carried away foretopasil,
yard. Ac.
Brig Carlson (of Boston), Ames. Havana 10 days, with
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Brig Carlson (of Sao, Bartha & Co.
Brig Unanus, Church Trinidad, Cuba, 30 days, with sugar
and molities to Colerich & Co.
Brig Cues of the Statinas), Chase Stevenes.
Brig Albatrose (of Searsport), Faiteren. Cardenas, 10
days, with sugar at the Colerich & Co.
Brig Cues of the Stuth (of Badis), Chase Sen Juan, Cuba, 10
days, with sugar at the Colerich & Co.
Brig Cues of the Stuth (of Badis), Chase Sen Juan, Cuba, 10
days, with sugar at the Colerich & Co.
Brig Cues of the Stuth (of Badis), Chase Sen Juan, Cuba, 12
days, with sugar at the Coleric of the

Brig Queen of the Scattle, of Salimorou. Chapman Trisicated. Cula 20 days, with sugar and molesses, to Chastelania.

Brig Alecae, stallicated, Kaiannas, D. Says, with sugar.

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Cays. Varranateo-Sid April 29, bark Corsair. Woodbary, Papudo, to firth life capper.
In port Sirt, ship S L. Pitzgerald, Pescod was orders, barks Maria, Peterson, for chaster; Siri, Caribio, for Australia. har le Maria, Peterson, for chaeter; Siri, Carleio, Varialis.

Home Porta.

BALTIMORE—Arr June 8, brig Meselle. Carlien, from N York; schra Jos Crandall, Crowell, Fall hiver; Oping, Graves, do; Ontario, Deggett, and Fawane, St John, New York. Cld, ship Receo, Smith. N Yors; hark Entew, Matthews, Beaten; schra Transit, Chapel, Neuvich, Donn: Governer, Dodge E Cambridge, Mass.

BOSTO:—Arr June 8, 67 steamship Niage a. Leitoh. Liverson 27th nlt Hallfax 6th int. Arr up at 12 % a M, ship Sen Rawger Lothrop, Manilla Feb 16; bank Wyandot e Bryant. Filliadelphia beiga Mary Gregorou. Geologoes 15th and 15th

Georg town, Ser. Hasharapa, Hopkins. Ni o'R

E GREPN WACH—Sid June 7, sehr G P Brown, Chester,
Philadelphia.

GARDINE William Kennerson Fraidelphia, 5th, sohre
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Holl MES' Hollis—Arr and sid June 5, PM, sehre H B

Bascom, Cerrenn Swan Rese, H S Lantini, Kelley, and
Leceburg, Goofrey, Besten for Philadelphia, also far sehre
Leo. Snew, Bosten for Savannah; & R Genn, Ays, de fer
Philadelphia.

Arr 6th, brigs Tribane, Killman, Baltimore for Boston;
Porto Ricc. Sinchfield, do for do; Chicopee, Eddridge Philadelphia
for do; Hy Laurens, Norton, and Colcebina,
Wright, do for do; sehre Forest Rossiter, Belize, Hondaras
Sth May, of and for do; Grandee, Ribebits, Grecian, Terrey; New Zealand, M'Rac, Mary Ann, Fressey and Grecien, Wells, Philadelphia for do; Ingomar, Lysoch, Baltimore for do; Smith Tuttie, Nickerson, Gay Read for do;
Hauton, Wayren, Philadelphia for Salem Ventsveille, SC, for
Rockland, Isake, Invies been achieves on Georges for Philadelphia, E. L. B Walco, Little do for Wilmington, NC; Varmont, Phinney; Sty, Nickerson, and Desceit. — de for,
Merk and Merk and Sarah D Sparks
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Nova, Rary Rend Leo, and Sarah D Sparks
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MOBILE-Cld June S, ship Trade Wind, Smith, Laverson de.

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ROCKPORT—Arr June 4, sake Orannaka, Pryc. NorfalkSid May 30-b, sehry Hannak & Aligail, Rochister, Charleston, Dunky Sally, Loring, Narfolk
SAN TRANCISCO-Sid May 3, shiz Lord Warriston (Br),
Cubits, Heng Keng; 9th barks Chieftain (Br), Rdwards,
Fhanghac, Lorens (Ham), Sasbya- Manatian; 12th, Astro(Swo), Jameen, Valparaiso.
Na Vannah — Arr June 6, ship Element, Doll, NYork;
twins Grandes Covell, St.Joha, N.B. Philip Larasboe, arub,
Hath. Me; J.H. East, Pebble, do, sehr Ufark, CoomaReckpert, Me; Mary E Pierson, Coomia, do. Cld, bark
Princess Allow Statorbury, St. Johan N.R.
Na LEM - Sid June 7, soler L.K. Saow, Snaw, NYock.
THOWASTON—AIT June 3, brig Clarison, 1 well, York,
River Va. 554, schr Likin Frances, do. Sid May St. schr
Marcalla, Gilparis, Georgestewn, S. U.